Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Christians and Baptists Securing New Converts to a New Life and Faith

Roman Catholies and Episcopalians have al-Roman catholes and Episcopanian have al-ways used this, the Lenten season, as a period for special praper, contrition, repentance and good works, but this year the Methodists, Pres-byterians, Christians and Baptists are holding series of meetings, and it is evident that many new members are being brought within the

Rarely ever before were there so many revivals in progress in Richmond at one time.

Besides the regular services in the Episcopal and Catholic churches, Rev. J. R. Harrison is preaching nightly at the Second Haptist church; Rev. Dr. William H. Felix, of Kentucky, is delivering sermons at Leigh-street Haptist; Rev. Dr. J. S. Felix is addressing congregations at the Grace-street Baptist; Rev. W. H. Atwill is drawing large crowds at Claystreet Paptist; the Prealsyterian ministry are holding Union services at the Grace-street Presbyterian; Rev. L. J. Spencer has begun a series of meetings at the Seventh-street Christian church, and Rev. Mr. Tucker, assisted by several pastors, is preaching at the Est-End Baptist church.

CHERCH TO BE REDOYLESD.

preaching at the East-End Baptist church.

CHURCH TO BE REOFFNED.

Next Sunday, Laurel-street church, in this city, will be formally reopened.

It has been greatly beautined and enlarged, now having a seating capacity of Detween 299 and 1962.

Bashop W. W. Duncan will preach morning and night at the enstomery hours.

At 3.30 in the afternoon a service will be held in which the ex-pastors of the church will participate.

And the "ancient men," who remember its earlier history on Oregon Hill, will reduce at the glory that fills this latter and beautiful house.

Baptist Convention.

glory that fills this latter and beautiful house.

In a little less than two months the annual meeting of the Southern Eaptist Convention will be held in Birmingham. Also,

The competing railroad companies are offering great inducements for persons to go over their respective routes. This will doubtless be the largest gathering of Southern Eaptists ever held.

held.

As the American Baptist Educational Society will hold its annual session at the same time and place, we are likely to have an unusually large attendance from the North.

Personal Repentance.

A great crowd heard Rev. J. N. Harrison at the Second Baptist church last night on "The Duty of Personal Repentance." Many people showed interest. The feeling rises higher at every meeting. Dr. Landrom expressed the opinion that his church is on the eve of the greatest revival in its history.

ory. Sermon to Young People. The Rev. Preston G. Nash, rector of Christ church, delivered last night at St. John's church the fourth of the series of sermons to young troub.

count people.

His address was on Luke xiv., 16-17, the
Harable of the Great Supper. It was earnestly
and impressively delivered, and listened to with
marked attention by the large congregation in

marked attention by the large congregation in Metendance.

Deacon Brown, of the First leolored: Raptist shurch of this city, says in the Religious Horadd this week: "My church is the greatest church in America. We have 500 mombers; we have 50 deacons (23 now, one has recently died, and all the male members not now deacons, afteready to full the vaccoucy. We pay our clerk \$200 and our organist \$200 and our sexual \$200 and \$200 and

Presbyterian Union Services.

A vast audience througed the Grace-street church last night. Frayers were offered by Messrs, James Gordon, Gervas Storra, J. N. Cullingworth, and Rev. Dr. kerr.

This service was interspersed with several of the grand bymns of the Church, sung by the whole congregation, followed by an impressive, searching sermen by Rev. Dr. Hoge, based on the words "What must I do to be saved."

After the meeting in the church great numbers remained to an inquiry meeting in the iccurre-room.

Strong Sermon Preached.

Rev. I. J. Spencer last night began revival services at the Seventh-Street Christian church. He was assisted by the pastor, Rev. Jabes Hall, and preached from the text. Cal. vi., "He not deceived; God is not mecked; for whatsover a man soweth that shall be also reag.

In the course of his sermon he sail that the flesh and spirit are at emitty, each contending for the mastery—one must rule; to sow to the spirit, to receive and do tieds will as revealed. "We obey God when we sow to the spirit. Forsons should begin early in childhood; sow bountifully, diligently and late."

"Sow in the morn thy seed, and at eve hold not thy hand."

Be not deceived. There is danger in decep-

not thy hand."

Be not deceived. There is danger in deception. Satan is the archdeceiver, and by his false teaching leads his victims to procrastinate. De not put off this important question. God is not mocked; his rale is invincible; for "I, the Lord, have said it, and will do it." Rev. Ms. Spencer closed his discourse by illustrating Christ's example in sowing early and in sortow.

services were well attended.

METHVEN T. FREEMAN.

Death of This Former and Well-Known Resi-

A special telegram from Savannah to THE Times last night says; "Methven T. Freeman died here to-day at the residence of his uncle,

died here to-day at the residence of his nucle, George C. Freeman."

He had been in failing health for the past year. In October his the changed his residence from Richmond, where he had lived since 1885, and where he was married in January. 1888, to Miss Elizabeth K. Strater, to Atlanta, with the hope that the change of climate would tend to restore his health. This hope was not realized, and ten days ago he was brought to Savannah attended by his devoted wife, whose gentle ministrations, and the tender care and attention of his father and of her relatives, availed not to stay the hand of death. Since he arrived in Savannah he had steadily grown weaker, but every day he had been down in the living rooms with the family, and even yesterday this was so. At 9:30 o'clock his night he was carried up to bed. After retiring, he passed the might peacefully and his wife believed restfully until 3 o'clock when he awoke, took some nourishment and mmediately fell asleep again. He nover spoke lafter that awakening but slept until about 3, when he went into a state of coma, which lasted until 12 o'clock, when he passed away. Thus, happily, his death was a painless one. painless one.

His remains will be interred here for the pres-ent. The funeral will take place to-morrow at

3 o'clock.

Mr. Freeman, by his open and upright disposition, won numerous friends in Richmond during his residence here, who will learn with sortow of his untimely end.

Musicale Impromptu.

Musicale Imprompts.

Miss Zelle Minor and eighteen of her pupils gave a musicale at Mr. Marshall's music rooms, corner Fourth and Franklin streets, isst evening. Those participating were Misses Cowan, Mary and Laly Hil, Louie and Ruth Wilsen, Jeffress, Emily and Alice Stearns, Pendleton, Rebecca and Annie Gordon, Lieby, Urquhart, Rauch, Rinsley, Woodbridge, Taylor, and Miss Minor herself. Where all the well it is hard to particularize. Each pupil from the ting miss of only one or two quarters instruction to the accomplished teacher, whose nimble fingers rendered MacDowell's "Hexautanz," as the concluding number showed careful and conscientious training, which reflected great credit on the system of instruction.

Little Master Ralph Wilson rendered a violiu solo very acceptably, and Mr. Clarence A.Marshall sang a couple of songs. About seventy parents and friends of the pupils were present and enjoyed the musicale.

Bequest to Mrs. Hunter McGuire.

Bequest to Mrs. Hunter McGuire

Bequest to Mrs. Hunter McGuire.

In the will of the late Hon. A. H. H. Strart, written by himself, devising his property, valued at \$65,000, he leaves, according to the Staunton Yimlicater: "To his daughter, Mary Strart McGuire, wife of Dr. Hunter Mercuire of Lichmond, all his interest lone-half in the 'libest bank' farm on South River, with about nanety acres a dilitional of woodland near by, the whole being allo acres in extent also two tracts known as Fineland, near Lynchurst, aggregating 223 acres and having on them two dwellings."

Judge S. R. Witt, of the Hustings Court, is one of Mr. E. B. Grymes bombsmen, and cannot sit in the case when it comes to trial.

He has requested Judge A. M. Alken, of the Corporation Court of Danville, to preside at the April term of the court, when the trial of Mr. Grymes takes piace.

Alt. Boudar is still examining the books in the Treasurer's office, and reports each day to the Mayor, who alone can give any informatian about the investigation. He was out of the city yesterday.

A New Enterprise.

The Dowe Press and Machine Company is an enterprise which is about to be organized, and litchmond is likely to be selected as its location. Mr. P. E. Dowe, the manager, says that he has received over 100 letters from various land companies and Chambers of Commerce. Some of the best known citizens of Richmond are urging its establishment here, however, and the chances are in favor of their wishes being complied with

Miss Annie Black, of Floyd avenue, who has ast returned from social triumphs in North archins, leaves to-day for Philadelphia and ow York to visit friends.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Was the Price of Gas Reduced?-Water Filtering-Issue of Bonds. .

Five years ago from the middle of last month the City Council contracted with the Schuyler Electric Light Company to furnish lights for

the city.

When bids were advertised for this year the Richmond Bailway and Electric Light Company put in a bid of ninesten and one-half centra light per night. This was accepted, the contract being for one year.

The Traylor Company was the other bidder, their bid being about twenty-seven cents.

At the time the contract was given out it was stated verbaily by the representatives of the successful bidders that they would be willing to furnish any number of lights for 10% cents, the contract only calling for 134.

Later, at meetings of the Electric Light Committee, it was stated by one or two of the momentum that the company would not furnish more lights at the same price, and a few days ago, on motion of Mr. Goorge E. Bewden, Mr. W. Deane Courines, chairman of the committee, wrote to the company, assing if more lights could be bought for the same price.

Mr. N. D. Hargrove chairman of the Finance Committee, has been informed by the company that they are willing to take the contract for ten year and supply as many lights as are necessary at the same price as is now paid.

The reason for the ten year clause is that it will take at least four hundred additional lights to supply the city properly, and to furnish these would necessitate a consideration outlay in making an addition to the plant, therefore the company casmot afford to gat of this expense if the contract is given for only two or three years.

Thavion company.

Since the vote on the electric-light plant in

The Traylor Company have already the privi-lege of furnishing lower for motors, and the new franchise will allow them to furnish incan-usecent and are lights.

At the Board of Aldermen meeting Monday night Mr W. M. Jurpin introduced an ordinance reducing the price of gas to \$1.25. Mr. Indior moved to amend by making the price \$1a thousand feet.

Was carried.

It is evident that Mr. Dickerson in ruling was mader the impression that to pass the ordinance required a two-thirds vote. But as there was no appropriation attached to the ordinance it does not require a two-thirds vote. It having been ruled lost however, nothing can be done until the next meeting of the Council, when it is very probable the matter will be introduced again, and the gross reduced to \$1.25.

WATER FILTRAL'O.

In his annual report to the Mayor, Mr. Charles E. Rolling, Superintendent of the Water Works, speaks of filtering the water by having a storage reservoir above the new reservoir, and when the James is muddy to araw on this supply.

It is, however, not probable that Mr. Folling's scheme—all heads of city departments have schemes—will materialize for some years, or, at least, until the new City Hall is counficted.

The latter committee, however, will do all they can for street improvements, and it is like-by that the Street Committee will be satisfied. At least this is what members of the Finance Committee say.

PEOPLE OF LINEAGE.

this society.

There is also a society in Americans named the Sons of the Revolution, Governor Carroll, of Maryland, being a leading member.

It is probable that these societies will consolidate shortly. Both have about the same object in view, and both have insignia, knuchtly and chivairie. This insignia is recognized by foreign courts, and have lapel buttons to wear as usual.

The Cincinnati society has also a branch in Virginia. Mr. James Alston Cabell is president.

Virginia. Mr. James Alston Cabell is preside It is one of the most ancient historical societ in existence and was instituted during the re-lation, with Mr. George Washington as pre-

dent.

If continued in existence until 1820 when it was disbanded for political reasons which no longer exist. Its fund, amounting to \$18,000, was then given to the Washington Academy, now the Washington and Lee University.

CLOSED BY THE POLICE.

The Alleged Wild West Show Will Move Off

For a number of days a wild West cowboy, dressed in buckskins and moccasins, has been conducting some sort of a show in a vacant

conducting some sort of a show in a vacant store on Broad near Seventh street.

The interior of the store was hidden from view by a heavy curiain, and a number of mysterions or rather doubtful placards pasted to the show windlows attracted a large crowd during the afternoon and evenings.

Fifteen comis was the admission charged, and all that could be seen within was a live fox, a coon, several photographs of Mormons and their vives and Sloux Indianchiefs.

Each might and day a crowd would hang around the entrance, blocking the sidewalk until complaint was made about the missance at the poince station.

While the show was in full blast yesterday and three innocent spectators tried their very best to get lifteen cents worth of satisfaction out of the missrable exhibition, three salwart poincemen entered.

They at once went up to the squeaking handorsan, which furnished the music for the occasion, and ordered it to stop and the performance to come to a close, which was promptly done.

Hereafter, most likely, no more blockading of

done.

Hereafter, most likely, no more blockading of the sidewalk will take place on that part of broad street.

On Tuesday night the guard at the city jail heard a great racket in one of the cells of the colored department in the prison. Deputy-Sergent Raiston, who was called by the watchman, went down and found Joe Williams and Edward Bosher, occupants of the same cell, engaged in a litter fight. Joe Williams was bleeding from a wound on the head, which he said, had been caused by Booker. The latter claimed that Williams attempted to push him out of bed, at which he resisted. This brought about the fight, during which Booker three a cup at Williams, who returned the compliment by firing a shoe at him. shoe at him.

The two fighters will have to serve an additional thirty days in Jail.

M: wing the Telegraph Office. The work necessary for moving the Western Union telegraph office has nearly been completed. The inside work and cables in the new office is nearly all done. The large ninety-wire switch-board has been released and a temporary one put in its place in the old office on the corner of Thirteenth and Main.

There is an immense amount of work necessary to put in this board, it having over two thousand wires connected with it. This work is in charge of Chief Operator Cudlipp, who is one of the finest electricians in the South, and it is expected the office can be moved by Sunday next.

Lecture on Williamsburg.

Mr. C. W. Coleman, of Williamsburg. will de-liver a lecture in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association on the 20th inst. upon "The Colonial Capitol; its traditions and quaint folk-lore," for the penent of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Mr. Coleman's well known and favorable reputation as a writer and lecturer, together with the cause which he represents, should insure the hall's be-ing filled to its utmost capacity. No Committee Appointed.

It has been decided not to appoint a committee to wait on President Harrison in behalf of Judge Lewis.

In an interview with Mr. Caskie yesterday the latter said that it had been decided that it would be best to forward the resolution to Washington by some friend of Judge Lewis, instead of by the committee of fifteen, as was determined Translay.

HONOR TO THE INFIDEL.

TOM PAINE THE SUBJECT OF AN AD-DRESS AT MONTICELLO HALL.

Stops in Richmond-His Subject, "The Apostle of Liberty "-His Hearers-Synopsis of His Discourse.

Richmond, a city of churches, and a city whose people are known for their reverence of the Supreme Being, and their worship of that God, has within its borders some who hold religious views, or more properly speaking irreligious views, at great variance with the orthodox belief of the Christian churches.

A meeting was held last night at Monticello Hall for the purpose of doing honor to the memory of the infidel. Tom l'aine, who was charac-terized as the most persecuted of patriots and a

LIBERAL TRINKERS.

The speaker, and those who believe with him, term themselves "liberal thinkers," and one of them explained to a Trues man that it means inversity in all things without according to one being that supreme power which is an attribute of the Christian fied.

The Good whom they worship is Nature, all of whose forces combine to produce omninotence. Shortly afters a clock the "services" were begun with a waltz executed on a plane badly out of time.

gim with a waltz executed on a piano badly out of time.

Mr. E. H. Baker then introduced the speaker. In beginning his address he said that it was list object to deliver a bettire upon liberal thoughts and liberal opinions.

He urged that all should have the privilege of thinking as they chose.

This right he claimed for himself, and was wiling to grant it to others. The criterion of liberty with him was Tom Paine, and Tom Paine it was whom he upheld in language often beautiful as martyr, patriot, thilanchroust and the king of moralists.

He said that he was fully aware that to declare friendship for Paine was to declare enmity against a large majority of mankind rames lips, he said, were dumb, but that while he lived he would defend him.

TAINES RIGORASHIV.

Some time next week a meeting will be held of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution. This society was organized in this city.

A large number of our worthlest cityens, who are clinible by descent from patrices of the Revolution, have signified their wish to consider the names as members.

There are now branches of the society in mearly every State of the Inion.

The merit of the society, it may be urged, is not simply a matter of personal price in ancestary, but that the organization will not only stimulate patricite spirit and a regard for the history of our country, but it will matte in one general fraternity worthy and influential citizens throughout the United States whose minutes can but be healthful upon enlightened and consistent government.

It is nice expected that a companion society, the Danghters of the american Revolution, will soon be included here. There are now such organizations in Washington and New York, hoth in a flourishing condition. Dr. Seward Webb, of New York, is the president general of this society.

There is also a society in Americans named the he saming of an immense amount of intercettality.
Fame's patriotism, he said, was never quesioned: he gave all for his country, and his
noral conrare, he said, was proverloal.
He said that Pame's religion was sammed up
in this creed: "I believe in one God and no
more and I hope for happiness beyond this life.
Telieve in the equality of man and that religious duties consist in doing fustice and in enleavoring to make my fellow-creatures happ."
He inged that the assaults made upon him
were produced by loss motives, and that those
tho attacked him were afraid to allow their folowers to read his works. He disputed the
harges of drunkenness and immorality as a
similar of the basest sort, and said that money
and been offered to a priest to induce him to
wear that he had recanted on his death bed.

CALLED THEM BROOTS.

name to his hearers so regrinted as to be interly beyond recognition.

The audience which listened last night to this enlogy on Iom Paine consisted of about sixy people, among whom were several children and ladies. Among them were Sergeant Washington, Charles Hummer, G. W. Swam, E. H. Ezker, Mr. Coles and his family, Miss Maggie Butler, Charles White, J. E. Smiliyan, John Freener, Mr. Dressell and wife. The lecturer goes from here to Baleigh, N. C.

THE BLUES FAIR

Will Evidently Be a Great Success Socially

The committee of the Richmond Light Infantry Bines' Association appointed several weeks ago to devise ways and means for the weeks ago to devise ways and means for the raising of funds for the construction of an armory, held another meeting at Captain Cutchins office last evening.

The subject under discussion was the coming fair of the company, which will be opened on April 28th hashe building to be crested on the corner of Fith and Main streets by the ladies of the Women's Christian Association for the carnaval de la mer.

The arrangements will be pushed in great earnest, and it is expected that the fair will be a great financial success.

It was decided to organize the following committees in the interest of the fair. Executive committee, committees on decorations, amusements, refreshments and music.

There will also be a floor committee, and most likely the lady friends of the members will organize themselves into a committee to assist in the arrangements.

It was suggested that the company should hereafter appear in full dress uniform every Thousday might, and that the friends of the organization be invited to be present on these occasions, when the filmes band is to furnish the musical part of the entertainment.

A Hungry Burglar.

A Bunglar visited Tuesday night the residence of Mr. Spencer W. Snyder, on Lambavenne, Bar-ton Heights, and before going on with his work proceeded to the pantry, where he helped him-self to a lot of eatables, which he spread before him on the dinning table. One of Mr. Snyder's daughters was awakened by the noise which the burglar made and called her father, who, armed with a revolver, rushed down stairs.

her father, who, armed with a revolver, rushed down stars.

Finding the dining-room door locked from the inside he ran out the front door, and, after firing his pistol to attract the attention of the police, he went to the rear of the house. Policeman Collier, who happened to be in the neighborhood, entered the house from the front, but the burglar had made his escape in the meantime. He had effected his entrance by cutting out several stats in the blinds of the dining-room window.

A Break Down, a Cut and a Faint.

A Break Down, a Cut and a Faint.

Mr. C. C. Hickerson and his sister, who live at No. 1221 west Cary street, were driving in a spring wagon down that street pesterday about 1 P. M. towards the city.

When near Ramos' drug store the king bolt broke, detaching the front wheels from the bed and throwing both occupants out. The lady was not hurt, but Mr. Hickerson received a long cut over one eye besides a severe cut on his head.

He was taken into the drug store and Dr. Statton summoned, and rendered the necessary attention. The lady fainted from the shock after getting in the store.

Got In Over the Transom When Mr. C. F. Seigle reached his market store, on the corner of Leigh street and Brook avenue, yesterday morning he found the front door unfsstened, and he soon discovered to his sorrow that his place had been visited by a thief, who managed to get away with a bag of money, amounting to about \$20. The contents of the money drawer, some \$5 in small change, had also disappeared, and with it half a hog. The thief had entered the store through the transom over the front window. DOINGS IN MANCHESTER.

McMeekin Apprehended-Lamp Explosion Other Items of Interest.

Mr. Freeman McMeekin. of Richmond, who has been missing from his home since last Thursday, and who was seen at Forest Hill Park last Sunday, was again seen in this city on Tuesday afternoon. He applied to the agent at the Hull-street station to find out when a train would leave for Petersburg, but whether he went there later in the day is not known. When Mr. McMeekin was seen he was without a hat, and his clothes were spattered with mid. His mind seemed to be somewhat affected, and his friends and relatives are very anxious about him.

A lamp exploded in the hall over Mr. J. P. Robinson's store, on Fifteenth and Hull streets, on Tuesday night, shortly before a o'clock, but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done. An alarm of fire was sounded, but the services of the firemen were not required.

Mr. Patrick H. Gary continues quite ill at his residence, corner Eighth and Decatur streets His sons, Mr. Wyndham E. Gary and Mr. Irving B. Gary, have been summoned here in consequence of the extreme illness of their father, who is not expected to recover.

Mr. John W. Tingle, who lives on Eighth near Stockton street, is very fond of high-bred cinckens. On linesday afternouth ecould call twenty of them his own. Yesterday morning, however, he had only one, for a third broke into his hearing off the planks in the rear of the chickenhouse.

It has not yet been decided when the work on the new Masonic Hall will be commenced. The

house.

It has not yet been decided when the work on the new Masonic Hall will be commenced. The Masons are very anxious to see this work begin, and so are all the citizens, as the hall which the Masons propose to build on their lot on the cor-

Asaks, 30 lect on North avenue, 1988.

Jackson Brandt to Thomas S. Wheelright, 30 feet on Dickerson street near Gillie's creek, 2300.

Rhoda Johnson to W. W. Coeby, Jr., and Giles B. Jackson, 2 acres near Cannon road, two and one-half miles north of Richmond, 55.

Conway R. Sands and B. T. Crump, special commissioners, to Lewis M. Cowardin, 20,361-1,000 acres on Epook run, four and one-half miles north of Richmond, 34 feet on Fourteenth street at south east corner Clay, 138 feet on west side Sixth street, and 150 feet on west side Seventh street, \$1,385.72.

A. D. Williams' executors and trustees to James D. Forbes and John Mann, Jr., 105 feet on east side Osborne turnkpike, corner Ohio street, \$2,525.

THE DAVIS MONUMENT

REASONS WHY IT SHOULD BE PLACED IN RICHMOND.

Mayor Ellyson Receives a Letter From R. M. Chalmers of Newberry, Vermont, on the Subject-The Confederate Capital the Most Suitable Spot_His Honest Convictions.

Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson a few days ago re-Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson a few days ago received a letter from Mr. R. M. Chalmers, of
Newbury, Vt. Enclosed in the letter was a description of General Grant's monument, printed
as a circular and issued by "S.ellar," the sculptor of the monument.
Mr. Chalmers states that some facts might be

gleaned from the circular that would aid in the selection of a Jefferson Davis monument.

gleaned from the circular that would aid in the selection of a Jefferson Davis monument.

The letter states "an architecty reasons why the monument could be erected in Richmonal, and is as follows:

"First. The Davis monument should be located at Richmonal because this was his and the Confederate capital during the war, and where his name became best known throughout the world.

"Secondly. His monument would not be (merely as to locality) inappropriate in any of the Confederate States of the United States, but that locality should be chosen from among those States where the people best cherished his memory, and where the greatest number of people of the Grates and the world witness the structure. Probably twice the number of people would witness the structure. Probably twice the number of people would witness the structure. Probably twice the number of people would witness the structure. Probably twice the number of people would witness the structure of a large population and near the capital of the nation, which would induce all forcism ambassadors to witness the monument.

Thirdly, With all else equal, a monument should be located where the largest and most artistic structure with suitable material can be creeted for the expenditure, to be made. Richmond again is confirmed. The State of Virginia, having defeated all others in securing a contrast to furnish grante for the Congressional Library at Washington—an item of mach importance, as none but fools or frands, in a constray where grantic alsounds, would erect a monument ty and valor of knadred forefathers, of other material than grante and non-corrosive metal. "Fourthly: A manument of importance requires perpetual care. A janiter of services is indispensable to keep the grounds and structure in order, which incurs an expense which should be met by the income of the monument which will attract the greatest number of visitors will seenre the largest number of visitors will seenre the largest number of visitors will seenre the largest number of visitors which

MONUMENT TO HIMSELF.

"There is a chance for a rich man in this city to erect himself a monument," was the remark which Miss Marie Decca made last night to a representative of Thir Tibris at the Exchange Hotel while in conversation about the prospects of Professor Shaw's orchestra, which covered itself with giory at the Philharmonic converticien at the Academy of Music on Thesday manit.

wheier,

tharles Brown feelored) was charged with being a person of amsound mind, and a commission was ordered to inquire into his mental condition.

Mrs. Roberts, of Norfolk, an attractive brunette, appeared before Justice Crutchield against her fusband, P. C. Roberts, who was charged with miseleneanor.

Mrs. Roberts told the justice that her husband descrited her about three years ago, since which time she had supported herself and three children by sewing.

Borrows was a system to be the continuous she had supported herself and three children by sewing.

Borrows had lived together in a boarding-house in that city.

Policeman Hall, who made the arrest, testified that the woman with whom it is alleged Roberts had been living in this city, had not been a series of the fellow citizens just what Mr. Histories and they had lived together in a boarding-house in that city.

Policeman Hall, who made the arrest, testified that the woman with whom it is alleged Roberts had been living in this city, had not been a street of his fellow citizens just what Mr. Histories of the city buff is a street of his fellow citizens just what Mr. Histories of the city buff is a street of his fellow citizens just what Mr. Histories of the city buff is a street of his fellow citizens just what Mr. Histories of the city buff is a street of his fellow citizens just what Mr. Histories of the city buff is a street of his fellow citizens just what Mr. Histories of the city buff is an orchestra, which at this time ago in Robert a time. The accuracy of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the intention of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the intention of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the time and opportunity to come to the front and the intention of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the intention of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the members of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the members of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the members of the city buff is an orchestra, which at the members of th

give security for their good behavior for minery of the content of the street, and to pay a fine of \$2.0 and cover the street. She had to pay a fine of \$3.0 and cover the street. She had to pay a fine of \$3.0 and cover the street. She had to pay a fine of \$3.0 and cover the street. She had to pay a fine of \$3.0 and cover the street. The street is a street of the street. The street is a street of the stree

more infrastreals, and ne soon measured to get away with a bag of the money drawer, some \$5 in small change, had also disappeared, and with it half a hog. The thief had extered the store through the transom over the front window.

Dove Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

The next regular communication of Dove Lodge, A. F. and A. M., which will be held Friday night, promises to be unusually interesting, and meany prominent Masons will attend.

In orth of Sichmond, 3i feet on west side Seventh whest side Seventh street, and 160 feet on west side Seventh street, and 160 feet on creation of six street, and 160 feet on west side Seventh street, and 160 feet on creation st

concerts, and also a place for rehearsals for the musicians. There is a great deal of wealth in this city, and its people have almost everything else but art patrons.

There is a little glimmer of the Italian sentiment of art slumbering in the nature of the Southern people, and and it does require is to be developed, and no doubt the day will comowhen everybody can hum melodies from operaslike the people do in Italy. There the man winkindles the fire in the morning whistles his time from "Travatore" or "Faust," and he does not think of imitating such trash as they do in the country. The reason is only too apparent There even the poor people obtain their education in arts by the permal of free libraries, from miscums and free music, git is to be hoped that this time will also come for the South, and they not the North and West will take all the misca away from this portion of this beautiful country.

Miss Decca on Friday goes to Washington She has been and will be until she leaves, the recipient of much attention. She was driving around the city vesterialy by firs, General descending the state of the control of the promisent people visited her at the kachange. She has several speaker of as charming by all who have met her.

City Treasurer to be Elected.

City Treasurer to be Elected.

The only city officer to be elected in May is the City Treasurer, and so far no opposition to Mr. Childrey has been announced. However, reports are current that other gen-tlemen are being ursel to enter the race. Among these are Colonel W. P. Smith and General John R. Cooke.

General John E. Cooke.

Consideration "Beth Abada," Brumond, Va. March 1, 189 (1)

At a mosting of the Congregation "Beth Abada," held this day, the following was unanymously adopted:

'Truly in the milist of life we are in death.

This truessm was never more fully exemplified than in the death of our homored, belaved, and lammened minister, Rev. Abundan Harmas, who apparently in perfect health. In that holy same tharry in which he had officiated for years, in the presence of a large countregation, after the delivery of a learned and impressive discourse, and while the sacred anthem. An Kaloham, was yet being sum, was, on the 24th day of his mary 1891, both called to the presence of his Maker. And while thus to die, on this sacred spot, and in the active discharge of his however, and in the active discharge of his however, which is a death followed the good and the righteoms man, yet to those who survive him, and who homored him while living, and whose suritual and religious guide he was for many years, the how was none the less terrible, and we can but family appress the great lose which this congregation has sustained when we place upon permanent record our love and admiration for the man our respect and confidence in him as a minister and our high appreciation of his mableness of heart and character.

Essolved, That in the death of Rev. Amanas Harmis, who has been the minister of this congregation for the past thirteen years, we have less a leader whose high and exaited character whose unfergued not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his emboared in maself not only to the members of his

Resolved. That a memorial tablet be placed near the apot where he died to commence this death, and that the prayer for the deather recited on each anniversary thereof.

Resolved. That these resolution be served to the minutes, published in the daily papers, and an empose of copy be presented to the wife of the deceased.

WILLES LOWSTIES.

he deceased.
WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN,
CHARLES HUZZER,
ISAN TRAININGE.
Moses MILLIARSEA, President.
W. LOVENSTEIN, Secretary.

Washington, D. C. Mar, II.—Forecast for Vir-g'ula and North Carolina; Hain in mostern per-tion, increasing cloudiness, rain Thursday in eastern portions, no change in temperature.

WEATHER FORECAST.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, Mar. 12, 1891. FOR WEEK ENDED MARCH 14, 1801, FRE-DICTED TIME SYANDARD) OF HIGH TIDE AT

PORT OF RICHMOND, MAR. 11, 1891.

ABBIVED. Senooner Warner Moore, Crockett, Chaffeston, hosphate rock, Allison & Addison; schooner, innie Ainslie, Outten, Charleston, phosphate ock, S. D. Creuchaw, secretary.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MAR. 11, 1801.

Steamship Kanawha, New York, coal; schoon of Straindee. Glasgow, merchandise; schoon of Henry Sutton, floston, coal; schooner A. H. Howe, New York, coal.

Schooners Henry D. May, C. A. Briggs, R. J. Bort, May Williams; barges Scoloo, P. C. Merriman, Marion.

Barges A. M. Minott, Providence; schooners Royal Arch, Bridgeport, Potosi, Charleston, S. C.

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PORT OF WEST POINT, MAR. II. 1891.

Annivers.
Steam-hip Danville, Billups, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers. Steamship Danville, Billups, Baltimore, mer-handise and passengers.

ARRIVED.

Schooner J. D. Ogden, New York, to load coal schooner Job H. Jackson, New Haven, for orders

PORT OF LAMBERT'S POINT, MAR. II.

British steamship Jessmore, Galveston, Liver-

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of our neat cabinets, including comb, brush and roller towel. Over 500 in use.

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